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KISSINGER'S THREATS OF CURTAILMENT COULD BE COSTLY

Secretary of State Kissinger's recent announcement that American aid will be withheld from those nations which consistently vote against our interests in the United Nations shows a blatant lack of morality and common sense. What can this country possibly gain by such a policy? The American people themselves have much to lose by its very enunciation.

In effect, Mr. Kissinger has said that our long standing tradition of extending humanitarian aid where it is most needed has come to an end. We will no longer concern ourselves with a people's need for food, medicine, or knowledge until we have examined their leaders voting records in the U. N. None of us is so naive as to think that our international aid policies have been completely apolitical, but weren't we, by and large, the great nation that was willing and able to transcend politics in the face of disaster? Not, Mr. Kissinger proclaims, any more. As a citizen, I am ashamed.

From a political point of view this country also has much to lose by this statement. Historically, nations who pay the piper may call the tune for awhile, but those who dance against their will become antagonists when the music stops. And now, whether or not the music is even playing, the leaders of developing countries are placed in the position of seeming to be puppets whenever their policies coincide with ours. Nobody wins -- least of all the United States -- because in the long run this kind of pragmatic, seemingly tough-minded thinking simply doesn't work.

Week of the Young Child March 20 - 27

Although every week is for children and the future, a special emphasis, "The Week of the Young Child," will be noted March 20 - 27, throughout Pierce county under sponsorship of the Tacoma Association for the Education of Young Children.

Highlighting the special week, which has been proclaimed by Mayor Gordon Johnston of Tacoma, will be an all-day workshop, "As a Child Grows," to be held from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Saturday, March 20, at Lochburn Junior High School, 5431 Steilacoom Blvd. S.W. The workshop is designed to provide ideas for workers in preschools and day care centers. Featured as keynote speaker will be Jean Quill, director of training for STATO.

Workshop tickets are available by calling 565-2242. Mrs. Tami Johnson from Clover Park Vocational-Technical Institute, is in charge of arrangements for the day.

Activities during the special week open to the public include:

A display of children's art at the main branch of Tacoma Public Library and similar displays in most city and county branches. Tours for four to six-year-olds at Tacoma Art Museum. A film, "Now I'm Bigger," for children to be telecast during the week over KCPQ-TV (Channel 13).

A Penninsula Preschool Sicence Fair at the United Methodist Church in Gig Harbor on March 27 - 28. A Preschool Sicence Fair at the First United Presbyterian Church in Puyallup March 23 through March 27. A display of antique toys in the windows of the Tacoma Public Library downtown.

Display of children's art at the Tacoma Mall March 15-20. A photography display of children's experiences in the main lobby of the Tacoma General Hospital.

Television appearances by Darlene Glassglow, chairperson for "Week of the Young Child" and other TAEYC members, on the Don St. Thomas Show on March 16 and on Seattle Today on March 17.

Miss Pierce County Pageant

The 1976 Miss Pierce County pageant will be held this Thursday, Friday and Saturday, March 25, 26 and 27, in the Building Three Theater at Tacoma Community College, starting at 8 p.m.

Tickets are available at the door.

Eighteen contestants will vie for the title of Miss Pierce County and an $800 scholarship.

The winner will represent the area in the 1977 Miss Washington pageant.

Each of the contestants has already won a $100 scholarship. Competing will be: Debra McSwain, Pacific Lutheran University; Jackie Mumma, Lakes High School; Janice Shea, TCC; Susan Oliver, University of Washington; Karen Boyle, Washington State University; Diane Holmolka, Puyallup High School; Sheri Larsen, Curtis High School;

Also in the competition will be: Linden Aherndsen, Bethel High School graduate; Janet Kinsman, Wilson High School; Synneva Fisher, Green Reiver Community College; Lagean Radziski, TCC; Kathleen Perkins, Peninsula High School; Crystal Clark, Lincoln High School; Pamela Hildebrand, Wilson High School; Pamela Hildebrand, Wilson High School; and Rosalie Trutman, Western Washington State College.

Soul Train Dance Contest

Are you ready tor the Soul Train Dance Contest? The big day of the contest is Sunday March 21, 1976 at the Seattle Center Arena. All entries must have been mailed in no later than midnight Tuesday, March 16th. Contestants will be announced on KYAC Radio so listen for your name.

Tickets are available at all Music Menu Stores in Seattle and Tacoma, also at the Seattle Center Arena the day of the contest. All tickets are $2.00

There will also be audience participation contests, which will include a chocolate milk drinking contest to see who can drink the most chocolate milk in one minute. The winner will receive a Trail 70 Honda Motor bike. Another audience participation contest will be the "Eargasm" contest in which contestants will decorate their ears to see who has the most unique style. The winner will receive a Craig 8 track car stereo unit and speakers.

All this plus seeing who the lucky winners will be to make the trip to Los Angeles to be on the Don Cornelius Soul Train Show, will await you' this Sunday at the Seattle Center Arena, from 1:00 pm until 5:00 pm.

This contest is sponsored by Johnson Products (Ultra Sheen and Afro Sheen), KYAC Radio and Drug Sundries. All proceeds are to be used by the Central Area Youth Association (CAYA).

"Reporter at Large" Cleo McFerrin

Sen. Newschwander Challenges Democrats

Sen. Charles Newschwander, R-Tacoma, challenged the Senate's Democrat leadership to join with Republican senators to provide a long-range program to finance public education, rather than provide merely a "band-aid" answer to the question of school funding.

"Are we going to do a complete job, or are we going to band-aid like we have for the past 15 years that I've been here?" the veteran legislator asked on the Senate floor in a Thursday (March11 night session.

Despite Newschwander's plea, the Democrat-controlled Senate 31-16 voted down the long-range school- funding plan.

"You've got the majority," Newschwander told the Democrats. "Why don't you give us some leadership, and join with us, and do something about a long range program, rather than flutter around like we have for the past few days?"

Newschwander and Sen. R. Ted Bottiger, D-Tacoma, had joined forces to offer a combined package of their two school-funding plans.

Their program, voted down Thursday, would have established a limited statewide levy which would have lowered property taxes. The statewide measure would have asked voter approval of a $2 per thousand levy based on the statewide measure would have asked voter approval of a $2 per thousand levy based on the statewide adjusted valuation.

If the statewide levy were rejected by the voter, the combines Newschwander-Bottiger plan provides for limited local levies to generate the necessary money.

"I look across the aisle, and recall the many times I've heard people stand up and say that we have big problems with our present school funding system--and that special levies are going to kill us.

"I remember last spring when we had hundreds of people visiting the legislature, urging a solution to school funding, and Sen. (August) Mardesich, D-Everett, said we were going to take our time and come up with some reform, and then that we'd look at long-range planning and take care of it.

"So we came back in August and September. And now here we are 60 days into what was to have been a 40-day session and I'll be very interested to see the tax package and budget that we're going to face.

"So will the people of the State of Washington."

Big Brother of the Year

Four years of serving as a Big Brother have been fun and educational according to John Shackelford, 23, of Puyallup. Shackelford was named Big Brother of the Year at the recent Fifth Annual Banquet held by Big Brothers of Tacoma-Pierce County, a United Way agency.

Shackelford has been matched with 14-year-old Mark Darnstaedt of Tacoma for three of his years with the program.

"I think I've learned more from him than he has from me," he stated.

The pair usually see each other on weekends and spend the time together swimming, fishing or just talking.

"We really don't do anything special," Shackelford said, "except for back-packing. We plan to take off for several days this summer."

According to the Big Brothers office, Shackelford has been a very consistent volunteer who has a good relationship with young Mark. Shackelford was selected for the honor by the agency staff out of the many nominations made by Little Brothers and their mothers.

Shackelford, who works as a surveyor for the U.S. Forest Service, became a Big Brother after seeing a television as. At age 19, he was among the youngest men in the program.

Big Brothers matches volunteer men with fatherless boys for companionship and friendship. Locally, the program has about 180 matches with another 150 boys waiting for Big Brothers.

Anyone wanting more information on the program is asked to call Big Brothers at 572-3211.

A Review of Activities in Zetadom

Women of the Year, Mrs. Wesley, right and Mrs. Russell.

Zetas of the Year, Ruth Daniels, right, and Clara Cox.

Each year during the last full week of February and the month of March, chapters of Zeta throughout America and in Africa observe the Finer Womanhood ideal of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc.

Eta Mu Zeta, Tacoma Chapter of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, like other chapters planned activities in observance of the Sorority's ideal also.

This year's highlight activities included an Open Forum entitled "1976: The Identity of the Young Black Woman in the 'Integrated' Society".

The panel selected - Gigi Wright, a student at Wilson High School, Tacoma Public Schools; Patricia Chandler, a Junior at the University of Puget Sound; Ella Crawford, an involved community citizen and employee of Tacoma Public Schools; Robert Halliburton, an involved community citizen and employee of Pierce County; Mrs. Eliza McCabe, a long time citizen involved in community affairs and activities; Gerald Burke, a community citizen, student at the University of Puget Sound, and an employee of Tacoma Urban League; and Virginia Hankins, a community citizen and employee of Tacoma's Human Development Program - brought much, from their personal perspectives, to the forum.

The forum was well attended by community citizens making possible the attainment of Eta Mu Zeta's goal which was to: provide an opportunity in which community citizens from all walks of life could publicly participate in discussion centered around the issue of the identity of the young black woman in the "integrated" society while simultaneously generating information which may have implications for parental guidance, community programs and/or educational planning. The material from this program will be compiled and made available to interested persons or groups.

On March 6, 1976 The Blue Revue, a Scholarship Dance, was held at the 565 Club. A scholarship in amount of $600 was awarded to Ivy Overton, who is currently attending Wilberforce, Ohio, was accepted in Ivy's behalf by her mother, Mrs. Bobbie Overton of Tacoma.

Other awards of the evening were Finer Womanhood and Zeta of the Year. Two senior citizens, Mrs. Hallie B. Russell, member of Allen AME Church and Mrs. Elizabeth Wesley, member of Shiloh Baptist Church, shared the Finer Womanhood Award for 1976. Usually this award is received by one person but in view of recognized long time service to the community on the part of both women the award was shared.

A surprise to all - except the Secretary of Eta Mu Zeta - was the sharing of the Zeta of the Year Award. This award is usually given to the Zeta who has done most for the Sorority during the year; however, for 1976 the Zeta of the Year Award was shared by President Clara Cox who is a counselor at Tacoma Community College and Parliamentarian Ruth Daniels who is a second grade teacher in Tacoma Public Schools.

During the month of March, Eta Mu Zeta Sorority will worship together in a church within the Tacoma community.

Thanks to all citizens who helped to make the activities of 1976 a success.

Camp Fire Girls Help in Clean Up Project

Camp Fire Girls participated in a city-wide clean up day on Saturday, March 13. More than 400 girls, residents of one of three districts of the Tacoma Area Council, picked up litter and weeded public areas in an effort to make their city more beautiful during the Bicentennial year.

Planning committee members Del Tyler, Mrs. D. David Bergman and Mrs. Stuart Curry enlisted the aid of the City Public works Department, the Metropolitan Parks District and the State Department of Ecology.

In anticipation of the project, girls met with ecologists who told them of the effects of pollution on environment and on people. Guest speakers Laura Smith of the Department of Agriculture, Soil Conservation Service, and Linda Bradford of the Washington State Department of Ecology, showed films and spoke with the enthusiastic group of young people.

The day's activities culminated with a picnic at Owens Beach Saturday afternoon with liquid refreshments for the girls provided by Pacific Coca Cola and Glaser Beverages.

It is appropriate that a "clean up" day was selected as a Bicentennial Project; improvement of the environment is a basic part of the Camp Fire program. It is also appropriate that a service project was selected by one district as their celebration of the beginning of Birthday Week for Camp Fire. Throughout Pierce County more than 300 groups are participating in a variety of activities commemorating the sixty-sixth birthday of Camp Fire. Cakes were presented to city officials and others who have been so supportive of the Camp Fire program in this area. Camp Fire, a United Way agency, serves youth from six through twenty-one years of age.

Sen. Newschwander Keeps WSH Fence in Budget

A $200,000 appropriation for an eight-foot high chain link fence to surround Western State Hospital remains in the Senate budget bill, due to efforts of Sen. Charles E. Newschwander, R-Tacoma.

An attempt was made Thursday (March 11) to drop the appropriation despite mounting public criticism over escapes from the hospital's sexual psychopath program.

"In 1975, there were 61 people who walked away from that institution who were either dangerous to themselves or dangerous to other people," Newschwander said, arguing for the appropriation during debate on the Senate floor.

"I have a letter from one Tacoma city councilman stating about 500 patients have been picked up by the City of Tacoma in the past two years who have had to be transported back to the hospital at city expense.

"People in Oak Brook are so upset. Some of them worry every time they see some old geriatric person walking through their residential section that he might be a sexual psychopath, walking away from the hospital."

Newschwander said he has no illusions the fence would halt all escapes -- "I don't think it would necessarily stop a strong, young man on the run." But he said it would discourage many wandering walk-aways.

"It's a first step, and if it doesn't prove to be the answer, I will ask for additional guards to patrol the grounds, he said.

The Department of Social and Health Services had asked the Senate Ways and Means Committee to fund the fence, which will enclose an area of about 125 acres, Newschwander said. Newschwander is minority chairman of the committee.

Plans are to cover the cyclone type fence with wooden slats to make it more attractive.

Newschwander has represented the 28th District, in which the hospital is located, for 15 years.

He said area citizens "have had a crisis every few years, starting about 1961, when the hospital instituted its so-called open-door policy, where patients in daytime wander around the campus, among the buildings, down the gulch, out in the fields, or into the city of Steilacoom or downtown Tacoma."

But, he said, the problem has become more severe since the hospital added sexual psychopaths and drug abusers to its open door program.

"Just before I came down to this session, there was a meeting at Lake High School in Tacoma with over 400 people in attendance who were very irritated with the policy of the hospital in allowing these people to walk away," the Veteran legislator said.

"These citizens voted unanimously that they wanted some more security as far as that hospital is concerned."

Right On Band to Play for Daffodil Dance

The 1976 Royal Court of Daffodil Princesses will present a special performance for the Senior Citizens on Thursday, March 18, 1976, at the Winthrop from 1:30 P.M. to 4:00 P.M. Royal music will be furnished by the "Right-On" Band of Wright Park Senior Center. This eight year old band, sponsored by the metropolitan Park District, utilizes musicians from 62 years of age to 96. They spend much time entertaining in nursing homes and playing for senior dances. All Seniors are welcome to attend. Transportation may be arranged through the Centers or Meal Sites.

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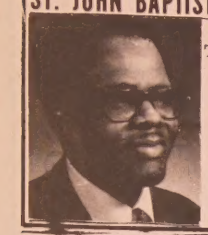

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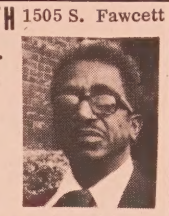

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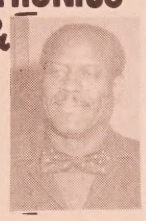

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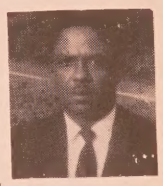

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Notice to Minority Businessmen

A minority vendors guide published by the State Department of Commerce and Economic Development has resulted in $1.6 million worth of business for 83 minority owned businesses, according to Ira Oakes, manager of the department's Office of Minority Business Development.

Oakes said the guide, which is now being updated, was published to give minority owned businesses an opportunity to get their share of contracts let by government agencies and by purchasing departments of large corporations.

The directory lists minority owned firms which sell goods and services to other businesses and to government agencies, Oakes said. Retail and personal services firms are not included.

Minority owned businesses not listed in the present vendors guide are asked to contact the State Department of Commerce and Economic Development, 312 First Avenue, North, Seattle 98109.

Jobs For Youth

This summer the City of Tacoma will be operating the Job Opportunities for Youth (JOY) program that will provide summer employment for approximately 800-900 economically disadvantaged youth. Participants will be paid at a rate of $2.30 per hour for 40-hour work weeks. The program will begin June 21 and end on August 27, 1976.

To be eligible applicants must be: 1) residents of the City of Tacoma 2) at least 14 but less than 22 years of age 3) economically disadvantaged.

Applications will be available at local high schools, public agencies, and the Manpower Planning Office, 705 South 9th Street, Room 202, from March 15 through April 16. Completed applications must be returned no later than April 16, 1976.

A Social Security account number is required of all participants.

CHURCH NEWS

The Gospel Sounds will make their soulful debut at the Tacoma Church of God, 2303 So. Sheridan Street on March 28, 1976. Everyone is invited to come and all groups are welcome. Food will be served after the program.

Hey kids, all you can eat! It is free, free. Come usher in the Spring with us. The 5th Annual Salad Festival. Youth choirs from some of our local churches will sing. Time: Sunday, March 21st, 2:00 p.m. Place: Youth Center, 17th and So. "K" Street. Sponsored by the Church of the Living God.

School Safety Reminder

Tacomans were reminded today of the many hazards which they encounter while driving near schools. Twice daily, about 18,000 youngsters attending kindergarten through sixth grade are walking or playing near schools.

School safety officers Lee Revelle and Lee Giles expressed concern for the safety of those youngsters citing four injury accidents since the first of this year involving elementary school children.

Both officers said parents often are not really aware of when classes convene and, as a result, are allowing children to start to school too early. "As there are more hours of daylight, we see more of the kids on the street before school; playing, running, dashing after balls and the like," Fevelle commented. "If parents would supervise their youngster's trips to and from school, I'm certain there would be far less of this dangerous activity going on, especially adjacent to school buildings and playgrounds."

The officers said many youngsters were frequent violators of jaywalking ordinances and such behavior was extremely dangerous. "These kids are on the streets from about 8:30 until 9:00 each morning which is prime driving time for many commuters," Giles added.

"There is less traffic on the streets when they go home, from about 2:45 until 3:15 each afternoon, but still, there is a great deal of danger.

The officers stressed the need for parents to re-emphasize these dangers and to accompany their off-spring to school occasionally simply to see the route they travel and point out danger areas such as busy crosswalks which are not well-marked or locations where sidewalks may not be available.

"All it takes is a few minutes for parents to stress that cars are present and that their children must obey all of the rules of safety," Revelle added. "We plead with drivers all the time to watch for the youngsters as they go about their business, but we need a great deal of help from the parents in placing importance on safety from the children's point of view."

Motorists were reminded to obey the directions of school patrol officers at crosswalks and be extremely cautious as the weather conditions continue to improve. "As Spring arrives and better weather promotes ball games and friskier attitudes among the childrens their thoughts are far away from trafic safety. We need everyone's help if we are to keep the kids safe when they forget that traffic is also a part of the scene," Giles added.

In the Book of Matthew, Jesus asked a question that we could all benefit from asking ourselves: "Is not life more than food and the body more than clothing?" For a true Christian, life means much more than simply physical life.

The Holy Spirit gives *Life*, and also creates fresh motivation for goodness. Psychologists say that people do what they do to satisfy basic drives. Christians believe that the Holy Spirit introduces a new drive from God: the power to love with God's own love and to grow in doing God's will.

PCWW to Conduct Slowpitch Clinic

The Pierce County Women's Athletic Association will sponsor its Third Annual Women's Slowpitch Softball Clinic and player registration at Washington High School Gym beginning at 1 PM, Sunday, April 4th.

The clinic will be conducted for all girls and women players and prospective players who are planning to play in one of the Metro, County or club softball programs this season.

This year all clinic instructors will be outstanding women players of the Tacoma-Pierce County area. As a result, the instruction will emphasize women's techniques, philosophies and problems encountered. Attendendees will be given demonstrations for each defensive position, for hitting, base running and team development exercises. Each player present may receive personalized instruction and an analysis of her techniques with resulting suggestions for self improvement.

Participants will be required to wear tennis sneakers or crepe rubber soled non-street shoes and should bring their own glove or mitt.

Information about the Metropolitan parks program will be presented by Kathy Smith and Jan Wolcott and Karen Moorhead will describe the Pierce County Recreation program. A representative from the Western Washington Umpires Association will be present to cover rules and answer questions concerning rules and rules application.

The instructors are players of recognized talent from the Western Washington Women's Softball League teams. They include--from B.J.S. Sue Ray, catcher; Alice Textor, hitting; Alice Textor, hitting; Pat Kearney, pitching; Sandy Molzan, base running; from B&I, Evelyn Goldberg, 2d base; Kathy Hemion, outfield and hitting; Nancy Jerkovich, 1st base; Peg Loverin, 3d base; and from Soine's Loafers, Cindy VanHulle, shortstop.

Coaches of various teams will be present to accept applications for players looking for a team with which to play.

A donation of Fifty Cents ($0.50) will be asked for to cover administrative costs.

The PCWAA is an organization dedicated to providing social activities and promote fun and sportsmanship between players and teams on and off off the field. This clinic is just one of the number of projects they sponsor each year.

Other activities scheduled this season is the PCWAA Women's Slowpitch Tournament 5 and 6 June at Sprinker Field, Director-Rich Cable. Lynn Higgins is chairing the Slowpitch Queen Contest, with finals in July. The annual picnic and coaches games is being arranged by John and Joann Bowen, and the season finale, the All Star games and gala banquet is directed by Tom McLean and Ray Harris respectively.

The PCWAA membership is limited to individual women players and women teams, their players, coaches, manager, and sponsor. This season the members will be wearing a distinctive patch showing their membership.

General meetings of the PCWAA are held the first Wednesday of each month at Cecanti's Restaurant, 38th and Pacific Avenue. Interested persons and teams are encouraged to attend.

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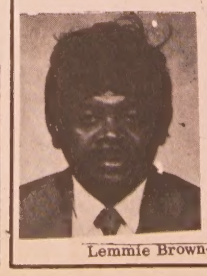

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SEATTLE URBAN LEAGUE 1976 ANNUAL MEETING AND DINNER

"Freedom from Want" is the Seattle Urban League's theme for its 1976 Annual Meeting and Dinner, to be held Wednesday, March 24 at 7:30 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom of the Olympic Hotel.

The featured speaker will be the Honorable George Brown, Lt. Governor of the State of Colorado. A long time civil rights activist, Lt. Governor Brown is one of the top elected Black officials in the United States. He has also been elected to five terms as a state senator, worked as an editor of the Denver Post, and served as Director of the Colorado Urban Coalition. He is presently Chairman of the Black Caucus of the Democratic National Committee.

According to Jerome W. Page, Executive Director of the Seattle Urban League, the theme "Freedom from Want" comes from the Four Freedoms proposed by Franklin D. Roosevelt during World War II (Freedom of Speech, Freedom of Worship, Freedom from Want, Freedom from Fear.) These same freedoms were later incorporated into the charter of the United Nations in 1946.

Mr. Page stressed that "The League's theme was chosen as a way of emphasizing human concerns in an otherwise overly-commercialized Bicentennial year."

Other activities at the dinner will include awards to companies and organizations who have achieved the best record in Affirmative Action, slides of other local organizations' activities dealing with "Freedom from Want," and a report from Mr. Page. Mistress of Ceremonies will be Mona Bailey. A no-host cocktail hour will preceed the dinner in the Spanish Ballroom at 6:30 p.m.

Tickets to the dinner cost $15 each and may be obtained by calling the League at 447-3792. Group tables and sponsorships are also available.

Poison Prevention Week

Nearly everyone complains at one time or another about those tricky caps you find on medicine bottles these days. But they serve their purpose.

In proclaiming the week begining March 21 as Poison Prevention Week, Governor Dan Evans stressed the life-saving value of those "safety caps". National statistics show that fatalities due to accidental ingestion of aspirin by children under five have been reduced 50 per cent since safety packaging became mandatory.

A typical situation:

James Jones Sr., age 30 wrestles two minutes with the safety cap and swears his headache is worse than ever by the time he gets his aspirin. James Jones Jr., age 3, wrestles five minutes with the cap of the same bottle and never gets it open. Little Jimmy didn't have a headache in the first place -- he was just curious. He also didn't become one of the nation's approximately 500,000 accidental poisoning cases involving small children last year.

John A. Beare, M.D., director of Health Services for the Washington State Department of Social and Health Services, said the best way to observe Poison Prevention Week is to spend some time inspecting the home for poisonous substances.

He reminded families that inadequately capped and stored medicines and many household products were responsible for over 30,000 cases of accidental poisoning in Washington last year. Most of these involved children under five.

The effectiveness of safety caps in reducing aspirin poisoning proves that protecting children is primarily a matter of making harmful substances in accessible, he said.

"Of course, you should not rely solely on the safety closures now used on aspirin and other medications," Beare warned. "Some small children still succeed in getting these open and turn up in our Poison Control Centers for treatment."

Basic precautions include:

Provide storage space out of reach of children (or locked) for all medications, and return these to safe storage immediately after use.

Provide storage space out of reach of children (not under kitchen sink, unless locked) for all household products such as cleaning fluids, detergents, lye, soap powders, furniture polishes, paint, solvents, and insecticides. Return these to safe storage immediately after use.

Keep all such potentially harmful substances in original containers -- never in cups or soft drink bottles.

Keep for handy reference the location of the nearest poison control center providing 24-hour telephone service. Eleven centers are available in Washington to give prompt advice if, in spite of all precautions, a poisoning accident occurs.

Your Poison Control Center in Tacoma is at Mary Bridge Children's Hospital, 311 South "L" Street, phone 272-1281.

Health Maintenance Program

A different kind of health care system, the health maintenance organization (HMO) is part of the health scene in Pierce County. Sound Health Association, at 1112 South Cushman, is one of a growing number of HMO's around the country. The idea of "health maintenance" means that the HMO helps its members attain and maintain good health. The member is encouraged to use the HMO's preventive services to keep his or her family in good health. The HMO also provides total medical care for the family when anyone is sick.

Health maintenance organizations try to make both the preventive and the treatment services easy for the member to use. This is accomplished by having a fully equipped health center, such as the Sound Health Center, where a member can go for almost all his health needs.

The HMO also encourages its members to get involved in their health care system. At Sound Health Association, membership meetings give members a chance to express their views on the services they receive. The board of directors is made up of members. Members may also volunteer for committee work.

People may join the HMO on an individual or family basis, or they may join under the sponsorship of a group. Many Pierce County employers offer the HMO plan to their employees. Families receiving Aid to Dependent Children may also join through the Department of Social and Health Services.

Dick Gregory to Speak in Seattle

Dick Gregory, internationally known comedian and champion of human rights will be speaking at Seattle Masonic Temple, Saturday, March 20, 1976 at 1:00 p.m. The auditorium is located at Howard and Pine.

This benefit is being hosted by Dick Gregory, in behalf of Leonard Peltier, an Indian Prisoner of two different countries, and also other Native American prisoners.

Tickets will be available at the following locations:

The Red National Legal Defense Office and Indian Center Arts and Craft Shop, 619 Second Avenue, Seattle, Washington 98104; phone: 623-5215 or 623-5216. For information ask for: Brother Steve Robideau or Roque Duenas.

United Construction Workers Office, 14th and Yesler, Seattle, Washington, phone 324-3181.

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Flip Travels Again

Number thirteen may be unlucky for most of the world, but Flip Wilson reckons it to be his own private charm. During the taping of MORE TRAVELS WITH FLIP, the comedian donned Number 13 to fight it out with the San Diego Chargers. Guess who won?

We all knew Flip Wilson was a man of many talents, byt who knew he could out-run a championship horse ridden by the world renown juckey, Willie Shoemaker. This unlikely encounter and many others are featured on MORE TRAVELS WITH FLIP, to air over CBS on March 19.

You might not know it to look at him but there's more than a touch of "Walter Mitty" in Flip Wilson. An avid sports afficiando, Flip can rarely pass up a chance to work out with the pros. A novice golfer, Flip has already chalked by hundreds of rounds on the green and for last year's Boley, Oklahoma celebration the comedian had a go at rodeo riding. He even threw a few balls with the Atlanta Braves. Now Flip is entering into another world of sports, featuring football, horse racing, bowling, pool and even basketball. The entire proceedings will be seen on "More Travels With Flip" airing March 19, 8:30 - 9:30 on CBS.

"This special is letting me be whatever I want to be," says Flip by way of an explanation for all his sports oriented antics. "It's the fulfillment of every boy's dream. There I am playing with the best and learning from the best."

There can be no doubt that Flip is working out with the top pros in the various fields. For starters, Flip tries out for the San Diego Chargers, one of the highest rated football teams in the country. It's all smooth going, until he tells California's finest that he's to be their quarterback -- somehow a novice calling the plays doesn't sit right with the team.

Flip fares a little better when he takes center court with the Los Angeles Lakers. Gale Goodrich and teammates do everything possible to get Flip to basket the ball, but at just under 5'10", the chances of out shooting the 7 footer's is not very likely.

From the heights of basketball to the five foot one inch dynamo named Willie Shoemakers, one of the greatest jockeys in the history of horse-racing. Flip takes a few lessons track maneuverings from the master, before taking out on his own. Fans at Santa Anita say the turf will never be the same.

Flip is on more familiar ground when he visits Apple Valley and Roy Rogers. The comedian and the king of the cowboys locked heads in a pool game and then take to the lanes for a few rounds at the bowling alleys -- all courtesy of Roger's private abode.

By the time Flip completed his two "Travels" specials for CBS, just about every sport in the world, from ballooning (yes, Flip is on a balloon to the Far East in this special) to surfing in Hawaii has been attempted for the cameras. Has all this sports activity changed his mind about devoting himself solely to golf?

"Absolutely not," says Flip, adamantly, "golf is my game."

Actress Cicely Tyson to Appear in Seattle

MS. TYSON TO PLAY LEAD ROLE IN HONEGGER'S "JOAN OF ARC AT THE STAKE" PRESENTED AT SEATTLE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA CONCERTS MARCH 29 AND 30 IN OPERA HOUSE

Emmy Award-winning actress Cicely Tyson will play the title role in Arthur Honegger's dramatic oratorio, "Jon of Arc at the Stake," at sold-out Seattle Symphony Orchestra subscription concerts March 29 and 30 at 8 p.m. in the Opera House.

Ms. Tyson is well-known for her title role in the 1974 award-winning television drama, "The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman."

Milton Katims will conduct the choral and orchestral work which features speaking and singing roles telling the life story of the heroic martyr.

The cast includes soprano Marni Nixon; mezzo-soprano Alyce Rogers, tenor Dennis Bailey; bass-baritone Archie Drake, the Seattle Chorale and the Northwest Boy Choir. Performing speaking roles will be Ms. Tyson, as Joan of Arc; Seattle actors John Gilbert and Kurt Beattie, as Brother Dominic and 1st Recitant; and local radio personality Norm Bobrow, as 2nd Recitant.

A native New Yorker, Ms. Tyson performed both on and off Broadway before her critically acclaimed role in the film, "The Heart Is A Lonely Hunter." She scored another hit with the part of Rebecca Morgan in "Sounder," the Academy Award nominated film about a black sharecropper's family during the Depression, which won her Best Actress awards from the National Board of Review and the National Society of Film Critics.

But she is best known for her Emmy Award-winning title role in the CBS television drama, "The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman," the story of a black woman's fight against prejudice. Ms. Tyson, in a tour-de-force performance, created the character of Jane Pittman, from a young ex-slave girl to a dignified 110-year old woman who lived to see the birth of the modern civil rights movement. Rex Reed called it: "One of the most brilliant performances I have ever seen."

Ms. Tyson is currently starring in the soon to be released film "The River Niger."

Pacific Northwest Bankers Association Installs New President at Annual Convention

Larry Sanford looks on as new president, Carmen Anderson, discusses 1976 goals.

The third annual convention of the Pacific Northwest Bankers Association was held at the Seattle Hilton Hotel on Saturday, February 28, 1976. The theme of "Educating the Minority Banker" was carried out through workshops and speakers focusing on "redlining", real estate lending, career paths for minority bankers, and upward mobility and corporate politics.

Larry Sanford, retiring president, installed Carmen Anderson as the new president of the organization. The new cabinet members were introduced and are: Tom Wood, Secretary; Fred Banks, Business Manager and Diane Scott, Treasurer.

Ms. Andersons' message focused on projected goals for the coming two years with emphasis on: more active involvement with other community organizations whose goals are compatible with those of the PNBA, the continuation of workshops and seminars to provide information and education to the minority banker, and to provide seminars and services to the community.

Carmen is a graduate of Seattle University and has been with Peoples National Bank for 2½ years presently holding the position of Operations Officer. Prior to joining Peoples she was with Security Pacific National Bank in Los Angeles. Reflecting on the goals and purposes of the Pacific Northwest Bankers Association, Carmen says, "The PNBA is a vital organization not only to minorities employed by financial institutions but also as a link to the community. Since we live in a world based on high finance it is imperative that a group like the PNBA share their knowledge and expertise with the community."

AUDITIONS FOR "RIP VAN WINKLE"

Tacoma Community College is auditioning March 30 and 31 for a special Bicentennial production of "Rip Van Winkle."

The auditions will start at 7:30 p.m. in the Building Three Theater. Director is George Bolton.

"Rip Van Winkle" will run from May 14 through May 22. A German brass band will open the show, a string band will play during intermission, and an 1870 variety show will follow the final scene.

Auditions for the variety show and string band will be held in the campus theater starting at 7:30 p.m., April 1 and 2.

Martin Tenesch will direct the variety show and string band, while Tom Hanson will direct the German brass band.

Work - A - Thon

On March 20 and 21 a gigantic Work-A-Thon takes place in over 60 community parks, playgrounds and recreational areas located around Lake Washington and Puget Sound Country. The object of the Work-A-Thom is two fold, first to help clean-up our recreational areas and second, to help raise funds for the three goals of the Washington Diabetes Association which are Detection, Education and Research. The idea of this Work-A-Thom is a Mass effort to channel energy into cleaning up community areas. The Seattle Park and Recreational Department coordinated efforts with the King County Park Department. Joining in the Planning were members of the Diabetes Association along with nine Elks Lodges and McDonald's restaurants. The CB's will be most helpful providing communication between check points ranging from Auburn to Lynnwood. The Parks and Playgrounds will have Park Department employees present to help supervise the clean-up. The work areas where persons can report in to help clean-up are shown on the sponsor sheet map. A worker should obtain a sponsor sheet from McDonalds, in-schools or call 624-5240 (the Diabetes Office). All instructions are shown on the sponsor sheet as well as work areas. The worker then obtains pledges from his sponsors and reports for work at their favorite near-by area. Everyone who works a minimum of two hours will receive a card good for a free Cheeseburger from McDonalds and the top 23 persons turning in the most money will receive prizes.

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News From TCC

ENGLISH INSTRUCTORS PARTICIPATE IN CONFERENCE

Two Tacoma Community College English instructors recently participated in the Pacific Northwest Regional Conference on English in the Two-Year College.

Monty Jones chaired a session on English as a second language, while Carolyn Simonson was on the panel for diverse approaches to the humanities.

Host college was Columbia Basin Community College, and the pair were the only Tacomans leading sessions.

The event was sponsored by the Conference on College Composition and the National Council of Teachers of English.

DIET THERAPY REFRESHER COURSE OFFERED

A ten-hour diet therapy refresher course will be offered at Tacoma Community College starting Wednesday, March 24, at 4:30 p.m.

The two-hour sessions are for registered nurses, licensed practical nurses, dietitians, and other allied health workers.

Classes will be held in Building 19, Room 35, and registration will take place at the first class. Cost is eight dollars.

Mrs. Terry Hemmen, dietitian, will teach the course which is approved by the Washington State Nurses Association continuing education recognition program for ten credits.

Richard Leakey to Lecture on Early Man in East Africa

Richard E. Leakey, son of anthropologists Mary and Louis Leakey, will lecture on "Man: A New Perspective from Kenya," Monday, March 22, at the Seattle Masonic Temple.

The 8 p.m. lecture is sponsored by the Office of Student Programs at Seattle Central Community College. Admission is $1 for the general public and 50 cents for students from schools other than SCCC. Tickets will be sold at the door.

Leakey will speak on his seven years of archeological work at East Rudolf, a 1000-square-mile area east of Lake Rudolf, Kenya. The Pliocene-Pleistocene fossil region is considered to be several million years old. Leakey will also show a film covering a series of expeditions in which he has been involved.

The East Rudolf site was found by Leakey in 1967. He and a team of investigators returned to the site the following year, discovering a nearly complete skull which was later dated at 2.6 million years. In 1972, a skull was pieced together from bone fragments found in deposits in the area that were dated at 2.8 million years. The discovery pushed man's past back about 10,000 centuries.

Leakey, a third-generation Kenyan, received practical training in paleoanthropology from his parents, whose finds in the early '60's added much information to theories about the development of early man.

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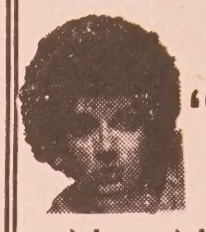

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United Air Lines, SBA Sign Agreement

HISTORIC AGREEMENT -- Top officials from the U.S. Small Business Administration and United Airlines sign a cooperative agreement in which both pledge to work together to assist the development of minority-owned small business firms. Seated are Mitchell P. Kobelinski (left), SBA administrator, and Richard J. Ferris, president of United Airlines. Standing are C. Mack Higgins (left), SBA's associate administrator for minority small business, and Percy Wood, executive vice president and chief operating officer of United. United purchases from minority vendors totaled $2.1 million in 1975, more than twice the company's goal of $1 million.

CHICAGO -- United Airlines and the U.S. Small Business Administration today (Friday, March 5) announced a joint venture to intensify the development of minority-owned small business firms.

The cooperative program, announced at a joint news conference at United's corporate headquarters here by United President Richard J. Ferris and SBA Administrator Mitchell P. Kobelinski, will bring together the purchasing power of United Airlines, the productive capacity of minority-owned firms and the management, procurement and financial resources of the SBA.

"We are pleased to see this extension of our Minority Vendor Purchasing Program come to fruition," Mr. Ferris said. "This will enhance United's minority vendor purchasing program which amounted to $2.1 million in purchases from minority firms in 1975."

"This milestone agreement solidifies the common goal of United Airlines and the Small Business administration to assist minority entrepreneurs to prosper in our free enterprise system," SBA Administrator Kobelinski said.

"Tremendous credit is due UAL officials and C. Mack Higgins, SBA's associate administrator for minority small business, and his staff for conceiving the idea and working out the mechanics. There is no doubt that the arrangement will significantly advance the development of qualified minority small businesses," Kobelinski said.

"We are further pleased that the project supports President Ford's expressed concern for small business and exemplifies his position that private industry rather than big government provides the best solution to our problems," he said.

Under the plan, United will provide SBA with a list of products and services to be purchased by United during the year. United also will identify potential or current minority vendors who can provide the items United needs. The airline will advise SBA whenever minority businesses are asked to bid on these items. United will provide minority firms with such management and technical assistance as it can make available.

The SBA will provide its resources to minority firms doing business with United and catalog the minority vendors by the product or service they provide and the area in which they are located to better serve United. SBA's services include providing management and technical advice and financial and contracting assistance.

The plan will be in effect in an 18-state area:

New York, New Jersey, Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, Minnesota, Colorado, Utah, Wyoming, Montana, North and South Dakota, California, Nevada, Arizona and Hawaii.

Harvard Professor Elected to United Air Lines' Board of Directors

ANDREW F. BRIMMER has been elected to the board of directors of UAL, Inc., and its subsidiary, United Airlines. An economist and former government administrator, Brimmer is a professor at Harvard University's Graduate School of Business Administration. He served on the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System from 1966 to 1974. Brimmer becomes one of 18 directors of UAL, inc., holding company for Western International Hotels and GAB Business Services, Inc. and United.

Andrew F. Brimmer, economist, educator and formerly on the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System, has been elected to the boards of directors of UAL, Inc., and its subsidiary, United Airlines.

Brimmer is currently a professor at Harvard University, Graduate School of Business Administration. In addition to Harvard, he has been associated with the faculties of Michigan State University and the Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania. He holds honorary degrees from 15 colleges and universities, and in 1972 was designated Alumnus Summa Laude Dignatus by the University of Washington.

Along with his academic career, Brimmer has been prominent in government service. During three years with the U.S. Department of Commerce, he was deputy assistant secretary for Economic Policy Review and assistant secretary for Economic Affairs. From 1966-1974, he was a member of the Board of Governors, Federal Reserve System.

Brimmer is the author of numerous articles on general economics, money, banking and monetary policies. He is an authority on economic development in the black community and has written extensively on that subject for both popular and scholarly publications.

Among numerous honors Brimmer has received are the Public Affairs Award of the Capital Press Club (1966) and the National Urban League's Equal Opportunity Award (1974). He was named Government Man of the Year by the National Business League in 1963.

Brimmer is a trustee of Tuskegee Institute, the Ford Foundation and the Atlanta University Center. He is a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, and a member of the National Economists Club, Council on Foreign Relations, and past president of the Association for the Study of Afro-American Life and History.

Brimmer is a graduate of the University of Washington, Seattle, and he received a Ph.D. from Harvard University in 1957. He also attended the Universities of Delhi and Bombay, India, as a Fulbright Fellow.

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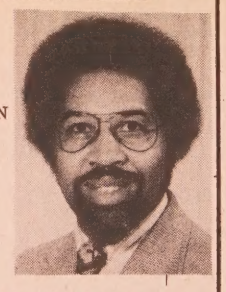

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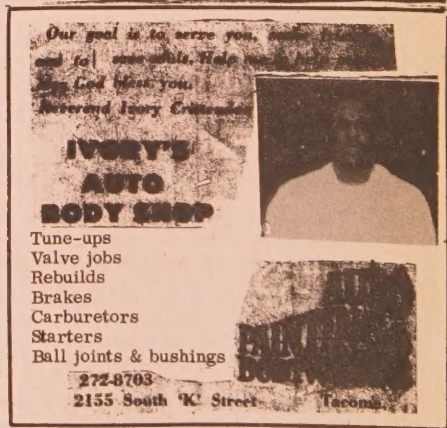

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